BUREAUS DEFEAT DUMBARTON CLUB

Plate Printers Worst Clubmen by 5 to 2.

GAME FAST AND EXCITING

Only One Run Separated the Teams Up to the Ninth In-

The Bureau Athletic Club scored its second consecutive victory of the season over the Dumbarton Club on Georgetown Field yesterday afternoon, winning 5

The article of ball put up by both teams was fast and the game interesting up to the last inning. Up to that fateful session the game was either team's, but "Reddy" Hooks broke up interest with a swat to the left meadow that pushed two runs over the pan and gave the Bureaus the prize. Star Went Wrong.

Charlie Thomas, the popular short-stop of the Dumbartons, reckoned by many as the best amateur player in the District, was the only man on either team who did not play good ball. The exhibition put up by this Dumbarton man would have driven John Alexander Dowle to drink. He made all the errors for both teams. Five were his lot. Two of these gave the Plate Printers runs.

Keane and Burbank captured the batting honors for the losers, the former getting two singles in four times up, and the latter a triple out of two times at bat. The base running of Burbank was also worthy of more than passing note.

For the Bureaus, McCauley and Mullin batted most effectively, each getting a pair of hits. Fitzpatrick and Lowe, both of Dumbarton, showed to the best advantage afield, the former being exceptionally quick to gather in bunts and whip them over to the initial hassock. The First Scoring.

The Bureaus went to bat first Charlie Lord drew four wide ones, and dead-headed it to first. Hooks went to second on an error by Thomas, but Keane nabbed the leather in center field, and threw him out at the plate. McCauley planted one in left, and Hooks scored. The Bureaus added another in the fourth. After two were out, Torney hit to Thomas, who threw wide to first, and Torney anchored one and the state of t Torney anchored on second on the play.
Then Glotzbach got in the first real swat of the performance. It was a drive to left, good for two stations, and Torney scored.

Dumbarton got in the running in the fifth. Smith struck out, but Carter poked one past Lord and McCauley. Lowe one past Lord and McCauley. Lowe smashed one to McCauley, who threw to Lord, forcing Carter out at second.

both men.
The Dumbartons play the Sixth Presbyterian team, of the Church League, on Wednesday, and line up against the Commissioners on Saturday.

BUREAU. Lord, ss. 44
Hooks, 3b. 5
McCauley, 2b. 5
Mullin, 1b. 5
Torney, cf. 4
Glotzbach, 1f. 2
C. Wahler, rf. 4
H. Beckett, c. 4
W. Beckett, p. 1 DUMBARTON, AB. R. H.

15 2 1

Dumbarton0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0-2

First base by errors—Bureau, 4. Left
on bases—Bureau, 8: Dumbarton, 6. First
base on balls—Off Beckett, 3; off Carter,
2. Struck out—By Beckett, 6; by Carter,
4. Three-base hit—Burbank. Two-base
hit—Glotzbach. Sacrifice hits—W. Beckett, 2; Burbank. Stolen bases—Burbank,
Lord, Hooks (Hit by pitcher—Glotzbach,
Passed balls—H. Beckett, 1; Smith, 1.
Umpire—Mr. Neuman. Time of game—1
hour and 40 minutes.

DAHLEN AS MEEK

That bunch of McGraw's are a

scrappy layout. Perhaps that's why they win.

Jack O'Connor, "Rowdy Jack," and
Pat Tebeau used to say that many a
game was won by scaring the other fel-

lows, and particularly the umpire.
Bill Dahlen had a reputation of being a rip-snorting proposition, but when he joined the Giants he became as quiet as

s purling brook, whatever purling He is so completely subdued among these fighting Irish that he has barely the gumption to ask for a second help-ing at the table, and then speaks in a

whisper.

There was a day when Bill Dahlen would lie down and roll on the home plate to break up a game or throw bats

would lie down and roll on the home plate to break up a game or throw bats at the umpire.

Now he has Mary's little lamb looking like John L., on the rampagne, for every man in the club gets busy with the umpire ere Dahlen even glows with excitement.

In justice to the team it must be said that this pugnacious spirit by no means suggests rowdylsm. It seems to arise from the desire for excitement and the peculiar perversities of the separate elements in the club.

Occasionally some Giant resents the little manager's remarks and insists on an explanation.

"If you wouldn't do so and so," says McGraw, "maybe you'd have a little more ginger. More sleep would put some life in you, old boy."

"What's that?" demands the victim, "You're talking through your hat. I've got more ginger than you ever had in your best days."

"Play and don't talk," answers the other and cuts the discussion short.

Highball Captures The American Derby

Got Bad Start, But Made Great Finish and Beat Woodson a Length, Rapid Water Third---No Betting Allowed.

ngths in front of Rapid Water. English Lad, the heavily played favorite, finished fourth, close up.

The Derby crowd, in its proportions,

was visibly affected by the lack of bet-ting. While there were nearly 30,000 people at the track when the Derby field went to the post, it was nothing like the crowds which attended in the last few years.

English Lad Favorite.

The appearance of the Derby colts sent the crowd into frenzies of delight. Each horse received some applause, but the most of the eyes were on the horse carrying the most money—the great English Lad. Moharib and Rapid Water delayed the start several minutes.

Rapid Water broke through the bar ier on the first attempt at a start and it took some minutes to get the horses into line again. As the delay continued the excitement grew. Time and again they lined up and were called back. When the barrier finally drew up, Pro-

CHICAGO, June 18.—Highball easily ceeds, with Helgeson up, leaped to the won the great American Derby today front. In close pursuit was Rapid Waby a length, with Woodson second, two ter and behind came Volney. English Lad was off fourth in a command ing position, while Highball, shut off,

was leading the rear division, Turning into the stretch, Proceeds was still making the running, Helgeson evidently trying to run the head off the field, but Highball, laying near the rail, and perfectly ridden by Fuller, was trailing Proceeds, evidently easy.

Highball Cut Loose.

Behind him Rapid Water and Fort Hunter and Moharib were fighting it Woodson was next, preparing to make his run. Right there, Highball cut loose, coming in with a rush. Apparently without effort he ran over the now tiring, and easily beaten Proceeds Woodson was coming like a shot, and

Rapid Weter, refusing to be shaken off, was still third, and they finished in that order, Highball winning by a length from Woodson, with Rapid Water third, two lengths away.

Today was one of hard luck for all of

Most of the men in the Columbia camp are ill with dysentery, resulting

Troubles of a Coach.

Penn Vastly Off Color.

JUST A DOLEFUL TALE

say, the umpire made it a farce.

The final score in the eighth inning,

when the tars refused to stick any long-er, was 5 to 3 in favor of Alexandria.

BOWLING LEAGUE

Suggested. Hospital.

TWENTY CITIES INCLUDED COLUMBIA IS GOING WELL

New York Promoters Arranging for Na- Change in Drinking Water Causes Sicktional Organization That Should Do Much for the Game.

NEW YORK, June 18 .- A bowling league that will be the largest league that has ever been known in the history of the game of tenpins is now being formed by Frank E. Samuels, of this city; William Cordes, of Brooklyn, and John Floss, of Buffalo. The league will be called the National Interstate Bowling League, and will be composed of about twenty cities. There will be two sections-Eastern and Western-each to be made up of an equal number of

Each team got another run in the sixth session. For the Bureaus Mullin and Torney singled in succession, and each moved up a base on a passed ball. Glotzbach hit one down to Lowe and Mullin nicked the counting block.

Burbank planted his weight against one for three bases, and scored when H. Beckett dropped a third strike and threw to first to retire Owens. That was all the scoring that was done until the last inning, when the Bureaus made things secure. W. Beckett drew a base on balls, Lord singled, and as the result of an effort to catch Beckett at third on the play, Lord went on to second. Then Hooks made his only hit of the game, a single to left that scored both men.

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the other, the winner of each to bowl home and home at the conclusion of

the schedules. The history of bowling does not contain record of such a tremendous undertaking, and the cleverest bowlers of the country will undoubtedly be brought into the teams from their section. The National Interstate League this year had a circuit of New York, Paterson, had a circuit of New York, Paterson, Brooklyn, and Philadelphia. The ex-pense attached to these teams has been great, owing to each club having made

the circuit four times.

The expenses of one club alone aggregated nearly a thousand dollars. In the new league it is probable that each city will be visited once only. Final arrangements are now made, and will be completed in the course of a week or ten days.

PALACE NOW ON TOP IN DUCKPIN MATCH

Took Two Out of Three From Rathskellars by Narrow Margins.

All the bases they could on balls knocked into the crowd. A jackie was hit by the pitcher, but nary a base took he. In the next inning an Alexandrian Warren Best Individual.

The Palace quint won two of the three games bowled against the Rathskellar on the Palace alleys, in the District Duckpin League on Friday night.

All of the games were close, never more than seventy-four pins separating the teams in any of the series of three games. The first went to the Palace team, which had 487. In the next the Rathskellars came out on top, with a score of 475, 21 better than that made by the Palace men. The third game was for blood, and the Palace boys captured the set, with 465 to 420.

Warren carried off the individual honors, with a string of 117, 101, and 81. Rodrick was the only other man to have

34, and 101. The scores:	, Knocking	over	101,
Palace. Baum Warren Parker Sykes Rodrick	90	2d. 89 101 101 79 84	3d. 111 81 90 82 101
Totals		454	465
Rathskellar. Crosby Wilcox Jacobs Allison Cooper	89 81 79	2d. 106 92 83 110 84	3d. 81 94 85 83 86
Totals	413	475	429

Billy Shettsline promises to have a few new faces for the Phillies before they return home.

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FOURTH RUNNING AWAY WITH RACE

Stop the Procession.

WILSON MAY TURN THE TRICK M'GINNITY VICTORIOUS AGAIN

Something Startling Also Expected Phillies Shut Out by Fred Tenney's From Gunton on July 4-Sixth an Easy Victim.

Married life and great expectations of getting married seemed to agree with straight vicesome of the players on the Fourth day's game Presbyterian team yesterday, when they of 10 to 5. met the boys from the Sixth, who are all single, for the benedicts won by

best players in the league, both did something that was unusual with them yesterday, when they got yesterday, when they got an error

The Fourths started in with their winning clothes on and won the game in the first inning. When they got four men to the plate they had everything their way after that, and during the entire game there was nothing to it but the Fourths.

Easy Sailing.

If the Fourths do not have a crimp Just now the fans are expecting Wilson to take them down.

Most Pretentious Plan Ever Forbes, of Cornell, in the Gunton, to be played on the Fourth of July. This contest will be watched with great interest by the patrons of the league, and a great crowd and good baseball is promised.

> The Score. FOURTH.

The second secon	Change in Drinking Water Causes Sick- ness—Penn's Men Suffer With Sore Hands.	Bishop, If 2 1 1 1 Atchinson, ss. 3 2 2 8 Bielaski, 3b 2 2 3 2 King, 1b 1 1 Rhodes, cf. 0 1 1 Cunningham, rf. 0 2 0 Donaldson, p. 0 0 0	0 1 2 0 1 0 1 0 1	1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
1		Totals 12 12 23	8	2
The second secon	POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 18.— This afternoon Ellis Ward took both Quaker crews to the start of the course, giving the freshmen crews a lead of four lengths and sent the 'varsity after them. The first crew was within a length of even at the two-mile mark, when a swell from a big steamer nearly swamped it.	Connors. cf, ss	3 3 2 0	E. 0 3 2 2 2 2 1 1 1
1	Coach Goodwin sent the Columbia	Harries, cf 0 0 1	0	0
	varsity crew over the full course on a time trial late this evening. The crews seemed to be going well, but nothing could be learned of the time. Goodwin says he did not take it.	Totals	12	
۱	Troubles of a Coach	Sixth 0 0 1 1 0 0 0	9	0-2

*Bishop hit by batted bail. It is said tonight that Forbes, of the Cornell four-oared crew, will probably not be able to be in the race. His successor is not so strong, which fact is rather disheartening to Coach Courtney.

NOTES OF THE GAME.

from the change in drinking water. Nearly all of the Pennsylvania men are suffering with sore hands as a result of the rough water on their first day out. Their hands became wet and are now blistered. Bielaski got his three hits yesterda and still has hopes of leading the batters. He has been doing some fing work with the willow this year, and his playing on third base has been pretty good for such a heavy man. Vic weighs about 200. Coach Ward gave the crews only light

Even though Ernest Atchinson did make an error, his playing during the rest of the game more than made up for it, and some of his stops were of the hair-raising variety. FROM GOOD SHIP DOLPHIN

Eleven errors! Wonder if the Sixth A tale of fierce umpiring is told by the jolly jack tars of the good ship Dolphin, who went to Alexandria yesterday, and played the Alexandria team an alleged ever expects to finish further up than the bottom with such an error column?

One thing, the Sixth seems to have a game of baseball. The jackies speak of lit as an alleged game, because, they ble plays. Yesterday there were two pulled off.

House is giving great satisfaction as an umpire on the White Lot. Not only is he popular with the fans, but there gymnasium apparatus. A ground rule was made, that a is less kicking than there has been with blocked ball should count for only one base, but, the tars aver, Umpire Lyles applied the one-base rule only to them and allowed Alexandria men to make is less kicking than there has been with French Team Strong.

MEXICAN WAR VETERAN HOLDS REUNION ALONE

was hit in the same place, and walked. Several balls that were thrown so wild PARIS, Ill., June 18 -- Daniel C Burr that the catcher could not get them were called strikes. The culmination came in the eighth inning. A tar swatted a rip-snorter to left. The saliors claimed that it was fully ten feet fair, but the tumpire called it foul. In their half of the same inning an Alexandrian knocked one to the same spot, and it was called fair. That was more than the shell-backs could stand. They took their toys and went back to the ship to get away from the nightmare.

Wishan and Amy were the battery for the Dolphin, and Wishan did excellent work, considering the game he was up against. Hayde and Graft were the Alexandria battery.

Dr. Hildebrandt managed the jackies, and protested vigorously against the welrd decisions of the umpire, but it was no use. After all was over the Alexandria captain admitted that it was about the worst indicator handling he had ever seen.

BRUSSELS, June 18.—A hurrican day destroyed a part of the tow Virtou, in Beigian Ardennes. Persons are reported dead or in No details are as yet available. aged eighty-four, a survivor of the war with Mexico, has held a reunion by himself in the fair grounds here. As he has done annually for forty years, he called the roll of his company from the original roll he had written with a quill pen, and of which he had custody as orderly sergeant of the com-

He spent the day in meditation, cating his picnic dinner alone, and in the evening a friend drove him back to

HURRICANE SWEEPS TOWN.

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CARDINALS WIN FROM PIRATES

Fans Wondering Who Will Former Champions Lose After Year's Record.

Men-Chicago Puts It Over Cincinnati.

PITSBURG, June 18.—After eight straight victories, Pittsburg dropped to-Fourth day's game to St. Louis by the score

Scanlon started to pitch for Pittsburg. but was forced to retire after two in nings. Camnitz replaced him. Both

Pittsburg 0 0 0 4 0 1 0 0 0 5 8 5 St. Louis. 2 3 2 1 0 1 0 0 1-10 11 5 Batteries — Scanlon. Camnitz, and Phelps; Corbett and Zearfoss. Attendance—10,000.

"IRON MAN" STUMBLING **BLOCK TO HANLON'S PETS**

NEW YORK, June 18.-McGinnity was Fourths do not have a crimp invincible this afternoon and the New them before long it looks as York Nationals had little trouble defeatthough they will have a clean sail, with ing the Brooklyns in a game which wa no squalls for the head of the list. filled with excellent ball playing. The New York infield was like a ston

wall, some of the stops being of the Batteries—Ritter and Garvin; Warner and McGinnity. Attendance, 10,000.

WILLIS JUST THE THING TO TRIM THE PHILLIES

BOSTON, June 18.-The local National E. League Club whitewashed the tailenders this afternoon with ease. Willis pitched a splendid game, holding the Phillies down to three hits. His support was almost perfect, and the locals batted free-ly. The visitors played listlessly, as the error column shows. The score:

Batterles-Moran and Willis; Roth and McPherson. Attendance, 2,985.

JOE KELLEY TAKEN ILL; HAS TO QUIT THE GAME Eli Started Well.

CINCINNATI, June 18.-The Cincin natis were at the mercy of Pitcher Brown today, and lost all the way, the result never being in much doubt. Kelley was taken ill in the fourth and had to quit. Score:

Batteries-Kling and Brown; Peitz and Kellum. Attendance, 7,490.

German Team Due Next Thursday.

e foreign athletes who intend to take part in the Olympic games at st. Louis the latter part of August are expected to arrive in America within the

Germany's representatives, a dozen in number, are due next Thursday. They will be taken in charge by "Bob" Ka mera of the New York Athletic Club, whom the German government designated as their guardian, and John Stell of the National Turn Verein. team will put up at the Hotel Belvedere, and during their short stay in New York before starting to St. Louis they will give an exhibition of their skill or

The French team, which will be a particularly strong one for the cinder path events, is expected within two weeks. The men representing the tri-color will number about twenty. Schrubb, the great English long-distance runner, who recently hung up new world's figures for two miles, is also coming at an early

There is no man in America who ca There is no man in America who can equal this man over a distance of ground. Another crack runner coming here who is now en route is Sutton, the great half-miler of Australia. Sutton will be followed by several other crack Australia athletes.

President Pulliam announces that the plan to have seven lanings constitute a game when double-headers are played has been abandoned. President Pulliam has been abandoned. President Pulliam submitted the question to the league magnates. Four out of five replies favered the seven-inning proposition, but President Brush, of the New York club, filed a negative vote, and, as the change could only be made by a unanimous vote, the Brush objection upset the whole scheme.

Princeton Champion In College Baseball

Downed Yale by 10 to 4 in Game Witnessed by 22,000 Enthusiasts---Erratic Fielding by Elis Explains All.

university teams, which took place at was so remarkably clever that it drew American League Park, on Washington applause from both sides. Heights, today.

From the opening inning until the lose of the game Princeton held the lead and maintained a decided advantage over the New England collegians. The work of both teams in the preliminary practice was fast and accurate and in the early part of the contest each side maintained its standard. In the latter half of the game, however. Yale's fielding became erratic and Princeton scored an easy victory this account.

Brilliant Assemblage. Never since the new grounds of the

New York American League Club be came the attraction for baseball crowds was such a brilliant assemblage of men and women seen there as that which saw the collegians on the baseball dianond this afternoon. The official count of the attendance was 22,000, and every inch available space and every point of vantage was crowded by enthusiastic riends of the college athletes. The Yale partisans had the best seats

the northwestern section of the grandstand, while the Princeton rooters crowded the southeastern section College songs and rival yells, as well as the waving of partisan colors, never ceased during the contest, but the utmost good humor prevalled, victors and var-julshed alike being satisfied that they had seen a thoroughly enjoyable game, which was brimful of fast and carnest work from beginning to end. Yale Changed Batting Order.

Referee Tim Hurst started the game wenty-five minutes after scheduled time-3 o'clock. The Yale team won

the toss and took the field. The New Haven men were changed from their usual batting order to the best advantage, with Bowman and Winslow in the

ton, but he was quickly disposed of by Bowman's curves. He retired on strikes.

NEW YORK, June 18 .- Princeton, 10; inning the most prominent play of the Yale, 4. This was the result of the game occurred. Wells made a beautiful final struggle for baseball honors be-oue-handed stop and throw to first of tween the New Jersey and Connecticut Darnes' grounder. This bit of fielding

In the fifth inning Huiskamp's fumble, a bunt by Wells, and a base on balls to Davis filled the bases. Then Purnell was caught at the plate on a short passed ball, but a ratiling single to right by Stevens brought in Wells and Davis with two more runs for Princeton. In the seventh Yale again scored on a single, double, and a passed ball, Huiskamp crossing the plate.

Bowman Weakened.

Up to the beginning of the ninth inning no more runs were made, but then Princeton scored three times, owing to Bowman having weakened and the Yale Some of the Princeton men gave fire While Byram's left-handed pitching was puzzling, he failed to strike out a single man of the Yale team, but he was so was assured at an early stage of the

The Score.

PRINCETON.

Bowman's curves. He retired on strikes. This advantage at the outset set the Yale rooters wild, but before the inning ended Princeton's strong batting work, coupled with clever base running, enabled the New Jersey collegians to score four runs.

Eli Started Well.

In the next three innings three tallies were made by Yale, and Princeton added one in the third. In the fourth

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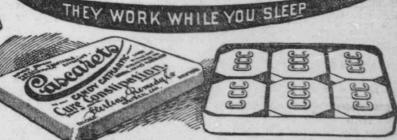
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